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FORTY-TWO PAGES.

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A CANFIELD PEACH-BLOW GONE

N. Commercial Commerci

LITTLE \$3,000 VASE MISSING SINCE THE RAID.

N Was in a Cabinet in His Private Rooms and About the Only Valuable in the Case That a Connoisseur Could Safely Carry Off in His Pocket.

While District Attorney Jerome, Seth Sprague Terry, the vice-boss of the Citi-Union, and Police Inspector Brooks and his band of raiders were ransacking Richard A. Canfield's house last Monday night for gambling paraphernalia, som body apparently robbed the house of peach-blow vase valued at \$3,000.

The robbery was discovered on Friday evening, while Mr. Canfield was showing a friend his collection of furniture and porcelains. The guest had been looking at some of the larger of Mr. Canfield's porceains and asked:

'And where are the peach-blows of which I have heard so much?"

"I fear you have mistaken the place. replied the art collector. "It is well-known in the art world that I have no collection of porcelains. I have just a few pieces that I've set down here and there to brighten up my rooms, and of peach-blows I have only two fair specimens. Here is one and

Mr. Canfield got no further. He stared at an empty shelf of a cabinet before which he and his friend stood and looked extremely annoyed. After a moment, he

"I find I can show you only one of the peach-blows. The other seems to have disappeared. My housekeeper has probably put it away. I'll speak to her about It in the morning and when you are in again I hope I shall be able to show it to you. And yet it seems odd that she should have put away that particular piece and left the others. It was pretty fragile, however, and maybe she feared the gentlemen who honored me by their presence the other evening would mistake it for a roulette wheel and smash it

Yesterday morning Mr. Canfield asked his housekeeper, a colored woman who has been in his employ fifteen years, what she had done with the vase. She is the only one of his house servants, except a valet, who is allowed in Mr. Canfield's private apartments. The woman said she supposed it was where it had always been. At least, she hadn't touched it. Then Canfield questioned his valet. He knew no more about the vase than the housekeeper. The master of the house then concluded that the vase had been stolen and it didn't take him long to make up his mind that some one who was in the house while the raiders were there was the thief. There

were a lot of folks in the house. The room from which the vase was stolen is the front room on the third floor. The room is the parlor of a suite of four rooms taking up the entire floor, which Mr. Canfield uses for his private apartments, and in which is about half of his collection of old furniture and porcelains. The rest of the collection to at his home in Providence. If Canfield is well known as a gambler in this country. Here is the list in part. collector. Much has been printed about the collection. The suite from which the peachblow vase was stolen contains, among other things, a collection of eighteenth century Chippendale, for which Mr. Canfield once refused an offer of \$150,000, made by the president of one of the large trust companies Mr. Canfield, in something more than a dozen years, has picked up, principally in the art centres of Europe, what he protests s not a collection of porcelains, but which cost him between \$30,000 and \$40,000.

the vase which was stolen stood in an ber Chippendale cabinet against the north wall of the room. In the cabinet Mr. Canfield keeps all but four of his twelve rose plates, as they are called by collectors, two of them having the very rare seven orders. These plates represent an art hat even China, which created it, has for-otten. The cabinet also contained the ther peach-blow, which was once the property of Mrs. Mary Jane Morgan, who vonderful collection of pictures and porce ains was sold at the American Art Gal leries in 1886. At that sale the peach-blowhich Mr. Canfield still has was purchased by Mrs. Pope, the bibliophile of Brooklyn. When her collection of books and a few porcelains was sold four or five years ago Mr. Canfield bought the peach-blow, a writer, years ago it is technically known. vriter's vase, as it is technically known,

The possession of one peach-blow only gave Mr. Canfield a desire for another and when he went to Europe, he called on Dick-inson, a dealer in fine porcelains in Wig-more street, London, and told him he wanted a peach-blow vase. The dealer

Some time ago I got a similar commission from a collector in Manchester and the best I could do was to pick up i Paris a vase that had a fracture in the ne just below the mouth. My customer took it and later found a perfect vase himself. Then he brought back the one he had bought worth five or six times that, and, as it is, it will be worth considerable more than that in a few years, for its coloring is as exquisite and its shape as graceful as any

It is about seven inches long about two inches in diameter, tapering from its greatest diameter to a base so small that it will not stand by itself. It must have a standard to rest in. Mr anfield bought the vase for two reason first, because of its great beauty, and second, that he might have for his own standard of peachblow glazing by which he could judge any other specimen that might be offered to him. In speaking of loss yesterday he said: could tell the vase in a minute, even

if it were among a thousand. I never saw another with just the same coloring Toward the neck of the vase the bloom of the peach shades off to a mottling of green, about the same shade of green which you see in a Roquefort cheese. Besides that, it was evidently meant by the maker to rest in a standard, for at the very botton While the vase cost me

small enough for a person to slip easily into his pocket. That may have been the reason why it was stolen. The fellow may have concuded that he had to have some The fellow may piece of my furniture or bric-à-brac as a souvenir of that raid, and took my little peach-blow as the easiest to carry away But in the mob that was here the thief wouldn't have had much difficulty in getting out of the house with a large piece, and when I think of that, I am rather forced to the conclusion that some person, having an appreciation of its value, is the person who took it.

Why Not See Niagara Falls? You can do so with no extra expense if you trave

Aristocratic, old and fine, Luyties Brothers, N. Y.

FIXING UP A CANAL TREATY. United States to Have Control of the Nec-

ress has been made by Secretary Hay and Dr. Herran, the Colombian Charge dAffaires in their efforts to arrange a Panama canal treaty which will be acceptable to both Colombia and the United States. gard to granting the United States complete and perpetual control over the canal strip, which had previously been the main stumbling block and had brought about the fric-

ment of police authority throughout the The only question remaining is that of price. Colombia, it is understood, desires an advance on the price originally fixed,

Dr. Herran had a conference with Secreary Hay to-day and will call at the State Department again early next week. It s believed in Administration circles that the question of price will not prove a serious

JEWELRY IN 21 POCKETS

Of a Limp, Ragged Man Who Hung Over

A man came out of the Manhattan Club at Twenty-sixth street and Madison avenue at 9 o'clock last night and called Policeman Hessien's attention to a poorly dressed man who was sprawling over the Madison avenue fence, with his watch chain dangling from his waistcoat.

"Seems to be drunk," said the clubman, and he's apparently lost his watch."

The man filled the bill. Hessien managed to put a little ginger into his legs and got him to the Tenderloin police station The prisoner said he was Harry G. Marsh, a jeweller at 19 Maiden lane. Sergt. Fitzgerald looked at his cheap hat, cheap outing shirt with brass stud in it, his ragged oat and trousers and rough shoes. "Might as well search him for a knife,"

out a tangled wad of diamond rings, bank notes and small pieces of jewelry. An-

other dive into the same pocket and another tangled mess of money and jewelry. The man had twenty-one pockets. From them came nine well-worn pocketbooks

It took the police thirty-five minutes to get the stuff out of his pockets, and it took then nearly two hours to make a list of it.

\$41 86 in small change, most of it dimes and five-cent pieces.

13 solid gold chains, seven of them neck chains

37 rings, of which 17 were set with diamonds ranging from 1 to 4 carats.

nonds, and all of which seemed to be of value,

3 gold pocket knives.

gold fob chains.

2 match boxes. 15 children's rings.

3 unset diamonds.

salesman on memorandum for Aikin Lambert & Co. of 19 Maiden lane. Samuel B. Mann, treasurer of the jewelry

ompany was called out of bed by the police at 2 A. M. He said Marsh was a clerk in his office.

no right to any of the firm's jewelry.

EIGHT COLLEGE BOY FLORISTS. They Have Gone Into the Business to Help

A little flower shop in the basement of 509 Fifth avenue, the doors of which were opened last Friday and the show windows of which are not yet filled, is likely to take several thousand dollars' worth of trade away from both New York and New Haven florists. The shop is evidence of the strength of the spirit of mutual help in American universities.

The president, treasurer and genera manager of "The Rosemary Roseries," as the new shop is called, is Blakeman Meyer, who is working his way through Yale as a member of the class of '05. The stockolders are eight young members of the are among the wealthiest men of this city Among them are Ogden Mills Reid, son of the former Ambassador to France: Arthur Gould, R. Percy Schenck and Marcus Daly. One of them who was in the shop yesterday afternoon superintending the arrangement of the potted plants in the windows, explained how he and his classmates had

"You see," said he, "we all liked Blake Meyer up at college and when he was dropped from our class last year, because he couldn't study and work at the same time, we thought something ought to be done. Just about that time he started a greenhouse in Glenbrook, Conn., and most of us got our sophomore german flowers from him. They were fine and fresh and cheap, and one day it occurred to us that if he'd open a flower shop in New York we'd save money and he'd make some. So I wrote to father about it and he had us incorporated as a stock company about a

New Sleeping Car Line to via P. R. R. and Southern Rwy, 3:35 P. M. daily First car Dec. 13th - N. Y. Offices, 271 & 1185 B way - Adv.

The Christmas Fountain Pen s a Genuine Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pen. All lealers. L. E. Waterman Co., 173 Broadway, N. Y.

OPENS THE DOOR AND LEAPS IN,

Thought to Be a Footpad Bold, but Was Only

Square North! had an experience last evening with a man who when he jumped into her brougham was thought to be a bold foot pad, but who turned out to be merely emboldened by whiskey.

Mrs. Tailer was coming down Fifth avenue. Her driver, Charles Brutton, had to stop at Eighth street to let two electric cars pass. He had just started up his horses again when a young and well-dressed man ran out in front of the vehicle and raised both hands, in one of which he held a cane.

of some danger and with some effort reined up his restless horses and side-stepped them to the right. The mea ran around to the left of the brougham, swung the door

fter him. Mrs. Tailer was sitting on the right side of the carriage. She screamed when the intruder entered, but became calmer in a moment. The man took a place on the eat and leaned back nonchalantly.

Mrs. Tailer's driver was much more disturbed than she was. He saw the man getting in and velled: "Here, get out of that! There's some

driver, not daring to leave his seat for fear his horses would run away, then shouted for Dugan, the special policeman at the Brevoort House cabstand.

Dugan heard the shout and ran up. Before he got there Mrs. Tailer, at a moment when her driver had his horses still, opened the door on the left side of the carriage and got out. Dugan looked in the carriage and saw the man inside very much at his

"Come out of that!" shouted Dugan. The man merely smiled and sank down n his seat a little more. By that time Policeman Mendelsohn had come up. The unwelcome fare saw the brass buttons and descended in a hurry.

Mrs. Tailer had meanwhile started to walk home to escape from the crowd that had gathered around. She was finally persuaded to go home in the brougham. From there she sent her driver around to the Mercer street police station to find out who the man was and what he had meant. The coachman found the man before Sergt. Townsend in the station.

He said he was Charles H. Jackson, 25 vears old, a lawyer of Newark. Cards bearing the name Charles Huntington Jackson were found in his pocket. When he was old all he had done he made profuse apolog-

"I thought the carriage was a public conlady, for all the world.

rgt. Townsend the man and as Mrs. Tailer, through her coachman. declined to make any complaint against him he was held on the charge of being

The only Charles H. Jackson who is Newark lawyer is the son of F. Wolcott Jackson, former superintendent of the New Jersey division of the Pennsylvania Railroad, a wealthy and prominent resident of Newark. Another son, Philip N. s prominently connected with the United Electric Light and Power Company. Young Charles H. or "Chas," as he is called, is well known in Newark as a frollosome youth He limps, too

LA LORRAINE WON RACE. Philadelphia in Five Hours Later-Leyland

Boat Philadelphian in Tow. La Lorraine, swiftest of French merchantmen, came in ahead of a fleet of beated liners due yesterday. She had turbulent weather nearly all the way from Havre. In midocean at noon on Wednes day, as her log triumphantly expresses it she "outpassed the American liner Phila-

delphia after salute. The Philadelphia is one of the stanches of the storm defiers and is usually a Saturday morning ship. She was distanced in the run from midocean to Fire Island about five hours by the French liner, the French. man being reported at 11 o'clock and th American at 4 o'clock. The worst weather

and yesterday morning. This is the first time the Philadelphia. which is now the swiftest of the American fleet, has had a chance to test her quality against the sturdy Frenchman. The racing liners were in view of each other intermit liners were in view of each other intermit-tently until 4 o'clock on Thursday morning. The Philadelphia got to her pier at 8.45 o'clock last night. She reports that on Tuesday she passed the Leyland steamship Philadelphian, which sailed hence for Liver-pool on Nov. 24, in tow of the steamship August Korff, a tank bound from Phila-delphia for Flushing. The Philadelphian had lost her rudder. All on board were well and she wanted no assistance. This was in longitude 31% lagitude 49% or pretty

The Philadelphian was reported from nead yesterday. Marconi Wireless Telegraph Com-

STEAMSHIP PHILADELPHIA, OFF SIAS- 1 CONSET. MASS., Dec. 6, 1902.
To Marconi Wireless Telegraph Company
of America, 8-10 Bridge street. New York: Sailed from Southampton at noon on ov. 29. Arrived Cherbourg 4:40 P. M. ne day. same day. Daily runs were: Sunday, 353; Monday, 451; Tuesday, 380, Wednesday, 381; Thursday, 465; Friday, 470. Experienced rough trip. All is well. Kelly. The Cunarder Umbria was sighted at Nantucket at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon

Shots Halt Panhandling Highwaymen.

Two panhandlers, who said they were Richard Reyrolds and John Murphy, demanded morey from William Costello of 302 West Twerty-right street and John Smith, an electrician, at Sixth avenue and highteenth street last night, and when the Reardon, Archer and Brennan, came along, ard attempted to arrest the parhardlers. They broke away and Reardon fired two hots, which halted them

Sunset Limited Daily California Lv. N. Y. 425 P. M., via P. R. R., Southern Rwy. A. & W. P., W. of A. L. & N. Special Sunset Limited Annex Car: Dining, Drawing Room and Stateroom, Sieeping and Observation Car. N. Y. Offices, 271 & 1185 Broadway.—Ade.

Whatever you do, or do not do, do not fail to read

MANINMRS. TAILER'S CARRIAGE DIED AFTER COMING-DUT PARTY. FRENCH DEPUTIES IN A FIGHT. Heart Fallure Cut Off Daughter of E. Platt, Treasurer of Postal Telegraph Co.

Miss Edith Hunter Platt, the nineteenyear-old daughter of Edward Cuthbert Platt, treasurer of the Postal Telegraph Charles H. Jackson, a Newark Lawyer, | Company, died suddenly yesterday morning of heart failure. She had suffered from heart trouble for some time, and the indirect cause of her death was probably the excitement accompanying her intro duction into society, which took place on Friday evening at a coming-out party given in her parents' home, at 127 St. Mark's

avenue, Brookyn. Miss Helen Lynne, a friend of Miss Platt. remained in the house over tight. Vesterday morning she went into her friend's room and found her groaning and apparently suffering great pain. Dr. J. Meade Callender of 174 Remson street was

MAYOR AND ALDERMEN TO JAIL.

Denver City Officials Sentenced to Four Months Each-Disobeyed Injunction. DENURS. Col., Dec. 6 .- Mayor R. R. Wright and eleven Aldermen, Ross, Horan,

Russell, Conlon, Gahan, Parish, Tebbetts, Weick, Bailey, Gray and Wallick, were sentenced to-day to four months each in the county jail for contempt of court by Judge Mullins of the State District Court. The contempt of court was committed on Nov. 14 by the Aldermen, who had been enjoined by Judge Mullins, on the petition

of a taxpayer, from passing an ordinance granting to the Tramway Company a franchise for a new crosstown line. The Municipal League opposed the scheme because the tramway company got the franchise free, and one of the league's members instituted injunction proceedings. The day following the passage of the ordinance Judge Mullins en joined Mayor Wright from signing the ordinance. He signed it and left for Texas

on a hunting trip. Several of the Aldermen also left the city. All returned, however, early this week Mayor Wright was arrested at Colorado Springs on last Saturday while on his way home from the hunt, which, he said, had been arranged long before the injunction was issued.

After sentence was pronounced to-day ounsel for the accused asked for time Court, which was granted.

SIX DEAD IN TRAIN WRECK. Engine of the Inter-Colonial Express Jung the Track.

HALIPAX, N. S., Dec. 8 .- Last night's evere storm was quickly followed by a fatal accident on the Inter-Colonial road caused by the wrecking of the express for Montreal at Belmont station, seventy miles from here.

At 12 o'clock Agent Gdr.o at Belmon ticked to Truro that No. 25 had arrived. One minute afterward he again broke in

with: "The train is off the track." When Belmont was reached this morning the train was a good deal behind time and running at a high rate of speed. In front of the Belmont station the engine left the track and went crashing into the ditch with Engineer Samuel Trider beneath it. Fireman Campbell was thrown out almost up

injured. There were a dozen passengers in the second-class car, and when the crash came they were driven, by the forcing of their car through the baggage car, up into one end so that when all was over there was mass of dead, dving and wounded humanity packed in among a heap of splintered wood and twisted iron. Three were taken out dead and two others soon died.

When Engineer Trider was reached hi feet were found to be up against the fire-box while his head and body was almost com pletely buried in a quagmire of sand and there was not a cut on him, death ensuing from suffocation by mud and steam.

Twelve persons were injured, including

several train hands. The inmates of th first-class car, the diner and the Pullman did not suffer any injury, other than a severe joiting. Two of these cars did not leave It is believed that the accident was caused by a defective pilot, locally called the "cox It is thought that this dropped

down and put the forward trucks of the SPIES'S WIFE WON'T HAVE HIM Regarding His Favorite.

Time Expired and She Gave Final Answe

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Dec. 6 .- Peter Spies, the inventor, who came home after an absence of eighteen months with \$75,000 are published are various and amusing: n gold last Saturday, which he received for one of his are light inventions, has failed to win back his wife's affections. The in ventor formally notified her last Monday that she would either have to take him back in her home as her husband by Satur day noon or defend an action for divorce. Spies hoped to the last that his wife would ake him back. This morning he called at "What have you decided upon, Mary?

Mary dropped her head and thought for

"I have decided to go through life alone rith my children."
That was all that passed between the couple. Spies bade his wife good-by and then visited the law offices of Alfred F. Gescheidt, Jr. It is is said that he inends to begin an action for divorce and the custody of his children. In the afternoon Mrs. Spies called upon former Judge McGeorge C. Appel, who, it is

said, she retained to start proceedings for a legal separation from her husband. WIFE FORETOLD HIS DEATH. Husband Was Well When She Said He Would

Die in Ten Days-He Did. ASBURY PARK, N. J., Dec. 6. Alfred R Toland, who was postmaster of Asbury Park under Grover Cleveland, and who built the first hotel in this city, died here to-day from apopiexy.

Ten days ago, and while Mr. Toland was apparently in his usual good health, his wife predicted his death within that period. To-day he burst a blood vessel in his brain and died within an hour. He was a member of the Pioneers Society Asbury Park. He leaves a widow and one son.

Southern Pines and Pinehurst, N. C. The Seaboard Air Line Railway, in addition to regular Pullman Service on double daily schedules, operates special steeper Washington to Pinehurst, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays and effective December 15th; Buffet Parior Car Washington to Southern Pines, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, N. Y. Office, 1183 B'way, cor. 28th st. TROOPS CALLED TO KEEP ORDER

IN THE CHAMBER.

Discussion of the Humbert Swindle Starts Trouble- M. Valle Attacked in the Tribune - Duel With M. Syseton Likely to Follow-Government Sustained.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Paris, Dec. 6.—There was a violent umult in the Chamber of Deputies to-day, caused by a discussion of the Humbert case. The debate was opened by M. Gau-

tier amid a perfect co'm.

After M. Gautier had concluded Senator Valle. Minister of Justice, ascended the tribune and in his speech declared that Frederic Humbert was formerly Boulangist and now a Nationalist. This statement was greeted with yells and shouts and several members attempted o get up to the tribune an i eject M. Valle. summoned, but the girl was dead before he Others defended him and a free fight ensued about the tribune on the semi-sircular platform. Deputy Syveton raised his hard to strike M. Valle, who kicked him. A to the galleries

Prime Minister Combes went to the tribune and tried to read an order suspending the session, but it was impossible to hear his voice above the uproar. The President of the Carmber thereupon put on his hat and suspended the sitting. Soldiers were called in to prevent further

When the session was resumed M. Syveon, who is a Nationalist, made some insulting remarks, which caused a further sterruption of business and more fighting. Syveton was expelled by the troops, an l e session, which had already been adjourned twice, was suspended for the third

The interpellation on the Humbert affair osed by the adoption of the order of the ay approving the declarations of the Government and declaring that the Minister of Justice had performed his duty. The vote was 336 to 136. It is announced that as a result of the

row MM. Valle and Syveton will fight a duel. CORNELL CLUB IN LONDON.

Forty Graduates of the University Get Together. Special Cable Despotch to THE SUN. LONDON, Dec. 6.- The first American

university club in England was organized in which to file an appeal to the Supreme To-night at a dinner in the Trocadero restaurant. It is composed of graduates of Cornell University and is named the Cornell Club. It starts out with a membership of forty.

It is significant of the practical value of American training that nearly all the members of the club are permanently engaged in London in mechanical, electrical and engineering work. The president is Oliver Shiras, who is with the Westinghouse company. The vice-president is Charles Spofford, a director of the District Railway. The secretary is S. B. Forten-The directors are E. A. Caroline of the General Electric Company, W. C. White of the White Automobile Company, and F. H. Fayant.

the club will take a prominent part in the reception and entertainment of the Cornell crew if it comes to Henley for the annual regatta.

NAVAL WAR GAME IS ON. Defence Fleet Gets Into Position Around Perto Rico.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. SAN JUAN, P. R., Dec. 6.-The Blue, or defending, fleet, under Rear Admiral Higginson, in the West Indian war games, sailed from Culebra Island yesterday morning. All the vessels did not go, Rear Admiral Coghlan, with the Vixen and Culgoa,

supply ship, remaining behind. Admiral Higginson with the Kearsarge Alabama and Massachusetts is sailing to the south of Vieques. The Indiana, which has been assigned to scouting duty, is still further south. The rest of the fleet is scat-

Telegraphic and heliographic communi cation has been established about the whole coast of Porto Rico under command of naval officers. The principal station is at Humacao Playa. The central station of the defending fleet is at Fredrickstad.

Island of St. Croix DOESN'T READ THE NEW BOOKS. Herbert Spencer's Reply to a Question

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, Dec. 6. The Academy has put its annual question: "What two books in the past year have you read with the most interest and pleasure?" The answers which Herbert Spencer: "I have not read any

Prof. Skeat of Cambridge University: I have not read any new books this year; I have quite enough to do to read the old

new books this year."

Thomas Hardy names Margaret L. Woods's "Princess of Hanover" as one. Edmund Gosse selects Henry James's "Wings of the Dove," and Frederic Harrison picks out Stephen Phillips's "Ulysses."

GIRLS RUN BACK INTO FIRE. Wanted to Get Hats and Jackets Couldn't See, for Smoke.

A fire vesterday afternoon in the basement of the four-story building at 4 Bond street, occupied by J. Schnap.nan, importer of flowers and ostrich feathers, scared fifty girls who were in the house at the time and they rushed to the street without putting on their hats and jackets. Later a number of them returned to get their clothes. The building was by that time filled with smoke and the girls were

unable to find their way back to the street They were helped out by Roundsman Kell; station.

Mrs. Schnap:nan, wife of the proprietor, was in the office on the second floor and fainted. She had to be carried to the

The fire caused \$25,000 damage Leopard Struck Him in the Eye.

James Bennett, a tally clerk employed at the Anchor Line pier at the foot of West Twenty-fourth street, will probably lose an eye because he got too near a leonard at the pier yesterday. The leopard was one of the Postock arimal show, which is going to Glasgow to be exhibited. Berswung his paws through the bars, striking Bennett in the left eye. He was taken to Berrett in the left eye, the New York Hospital.

FIREMAN GEORGE J. GOULD FINED Did Not Attend a Fire in Fifth Street, Lake-

wood-Pleaded a Cold. LAKEWOOD, N. J. Dec. 6.-Fireman George J. Gould of the Lakewood Fire Department was put on charges the other day for failing to attend a fire at the home of Mrs. Robert F. Wastoott in Fifth street

The Lakewood F.re Department has more rich men among its members than any other fire department in the country with the possible exception of the Larchmont Fire Department.

Mr. Gould set forth as his excuse for not running to the Westcott fire that he was kept in the house by a cold. After due deliberation it was held that a mere cold was not a sufficient excuse. He was fined \$1

MISS ROOSEVELT COMES HERE. She Is to Attend Two Dances Between

Now and Christmas. WASHINGTON Dec 6 -Miss Prosevelt left Washington to-day and will be absent from the White House until almost Christ. mas Day. She will spend most of the time in New York, where a dinner dance will be given by Mrs. Emlen Roosevelt on Dec. 9, in honor of the coming out of her daughter, Miss Christine Roosevelt, when there will be present six Roosevelt girls, all cousins of the first or second degree. Miss Roosevelt will attend a dance at the home

of Miss Helen Cutting on Dec. 15. Mrs. Roosevelt will give a series of Friday nusicales at the White House in January n the fashion of those of last winter. This arrangement gives a private entertainment after each official affair, when her own immediate friends will have an opportunity to enjoy the elaborate decorations used for state occasions.

THE SHAWS SILVER WEDDING. Guests Didn't Know It Till They Were Seated at Dinner.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 .- Secretary Shaw of the Treasury and Mrs. Shaw celebrated their silver wedding anniversary to-night by entertaining at dinner a party composed of their oldest friends, most of them from Iowa, and all of them in ignorance of the anniversary which they were celebrating until they were seated at the table. Then the fact was announced by the appearance of a large silver loving cup of exquisite design made in New York and presented by the Secretary to Mrs. Shaw. From it all o

the guests drank the health of the couple It was the intention of Secretary and Mrs Shaw to celebrate this event at their home in Iowa, had Mr. Shaw remained in private life after leaving the Governor's chair, and

to surprise their friends as they did to-night. FOR RADCLIFFE COLLEGE GIRLS. Building, Like Harvard Union, in Henor

of Mrs. Agassiz, to Be Put Up. Boston, Dec. 6 .- At the celebration in honor of the eightieth birthday anniversary of Mrs. Louis Agastiz yesterday it was announced that a students' house for the Radeliffe College girls is to be built in her honor. This house, similar in character to the Harvard Union, has long been a cherished plan of Mrs. Agassiz and one of

the greatest needs of the coileg Accordingly it was planned as a memorial to Mrs. Agassiz, to whose good influence the college owes much, to raise funds for this building and give it to her as a birthday present. For the erection and maintenance of such a house Mrs. Agassiz's family contributed \$50,000 with the understanding that other friends would contribute a like

A committee took the matter in charge and contributions poured in until yesterday they had reached \$66,405, which with the gift from Mrs. Agassiz's family makes a

total of \$118,485. APPEAL TO ROOSEVELT WINS. The President Reverses Himself in

ginia Appointment. RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 6. President Roose relt to-day announced to a Virginia delegation that waited upon him in Washington that he would direct the retention of Hugh Gordon Miller of Norfolk as assistant to Judge L. L. Lewis, who has just been ap-

pointed attorney for the Eastern District of Virginia. A few days ago Judge Lewis had a talk with the President, who heartily agreed to his proposition to appoint Malcolm A. Coles, late Republican candidate for Congress from the First district gress from the First district. It was announced that Mr. Coles would be appointed. The friends of Mr. Miller at once brought all the influence possible to bear on the President. Mr. Miller has achieved wide reputation as an orator and is regarded as oo valuable a party man to throw over-oard. Meanwhile the friends of Mr Coles

DUCK IMPRISONED BY ICE. It Formed While She Slept - Man in Rubber

Boots to the Rescue. One of the flock of wild ducks that have taken up their residence on Swan Lake in Central Park put her head under her wing on Friday night and went to sleep on the | became clear. His temperature decreased

lake a week ago. When the duck awakened yesterday morning she looked on ice instead of water and found herself imprisoned. The flapand found herself imprisoned. The flapping of her wings in her struggle to f.ee herself excited the sympathy of some women who went to the Arsenal and requested Director Smith of the menagerie to send a man to the rescue.

Keeper Shannon put on his long rubber boots and got the duck and put her in the warm lion house to than out.

MRS. ARKINS GETS DIVORCE. Jury Finds Senator Patterson's Partner

Gullty of Extreme Cruelty. DENVER. Col. Dec. 6 Edwin Arkins one of the partners of Senator T. M. Patterson in the newspaper combine run by the Senator here, was found guilty to-day of "extreme and repeated acts of cruelty as alleged in the complaint" in the divorce suit brought by Mrs. Katheryn Arkins. and which has been pending for a ... The testimony showed that Mr. habitually slapped, kicked and beat wife on slight provocation. Arkins alle infidelity and excessive drinking in cross bil, but failed to produce proof either charge. An appeal was taken

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Dec. 6 -- Miss Alva Miller, aged 29 years, last night visited the home of a neighbor to take a last look at the face of Edward Fitzpatrick, a lifelong friend, who lay dead there. As she looked into the coffin Miss Miller uttered an exclamation and fell to the floor. Her friends thought she had fainted, but when they picked her up she was dead

THOMAS B. REED DEAD

Ex Speaker's Life Ended Early This Morning.

GREW WORSE EARLY SATURDAY.

Emergency Treatment Which Failed to Save Him.

Wife and Daughter at His Bedside When He Died, but He Had Not Been Polson, the Result of Bright's Disease, the Cause of His Death-Incldents of His Career in Congress How He Revolutionized the Method of Doing Business in the Lower House.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.-Ex-Speaker Thomas B. Reed, who had been ill at the Arlington for four days, died at a few minites after 12 o'clock this morning.

Though he was conscious until within about two hours of his death his mind was not clear, and he passed away without recognizing his wife and daughter, who were at his bedside. They were prepared for the sad event by the statements of the physicians early in the evening that there was little hope for the recovery of Mr. Reed

The change for the worse was first noticed on Sturday morning. In spite of heroic treatment with saline injections and the administering of oxygen gas, the patient failed to improve and it became apparent about 5 o'clock last evening that he cover not recover. Uramic posioning was the immediate

cause of death, but Mr. Reed's illness was traceable to chronic Bright's disease, which was brought to the surface by an attack of appendicitis on Tuesday night. Mr. Reed came to Washington last Sunday evening after attending the dinner

given in New York the night before in honor of Mark Twain's birthday. On Monday he appeared in the Supreme Court to renew a motion in an Admiralty case, in which the court a few weeks before had declined to grant a writ of certiorari.

This was his last appearance in public. He went to his hotel and remained in his room on Tuesday. Having some business before the Navy Department regarding the Portsmouth dry dock, he telephoned Assistant Secretary of the Navy Darling. requesting him to call at the hotel for a conference, and upon Mr. Darling's arrival

an attack of indigestion, which he thought would pass away by morning. An hour later he felt worse and summoned his physicians. Dr. P. A. Gardner and Dr. F. A. MacDonald responded and announced that Mr. Reed was suffering from

gastritis. After a consultation the next morning they discovered evidence of catarrhal appendicitis, and so diagnosed Mr. Reed's The serious nature of his illness was then

apparent and Mrs. Reed and Miss Reed were notified. They hurried to Washing. The symptoms of appendicitis had abated by Thursday morning, but serious kidney complications were manifested and there were some signs of uremic poisoning. It was then that Dr. W. C. Goodnow of Philadelphia, an expert in uræmia, was summoned. After a consultation with Dr. Gardner and Dr. MacDonald, he stated that all was being done for Mr. Reed that

could be and recommended a continuation of the treatment. By this time it was evident that the real danger was from uræmic poisoning and not appendicitis, which had merely brought to the surface an acute attack of kidney trouble, from which Mr. Reed had suffered in the past. Aware of the existence of Bright's dis-

ease in a mild form, Mr. Reed had been

under treatment and diet for some time,

and when he came to Washington this time

he explained his loss of flesh by saying that he had been taking pretty good care of himself and had lost forty pounds by a strict regimeu. With the appearance of un nic acid in the blood Mr. Reed began to show signs of use nic coma and as early as Friday he became unconscious, but perceptibly improved during the day, and his mind

little water which was not drawn from the land his general condition indicated an inprovement The physicians recognized on Friday night, however, that Mr. Reed's condition was critical and they prepared to admin-

> lating the kidneys to action. A second injection was given within an hour and during the day exygen gas was constantly ad-

He continued to grow worse during the afternoon and about 5 o'clock two more transfusions of salt were given, making in all about three quarts that were administered during the day. His heart became weaker and weaker. notwithstanding the treatment, and it was

ministered.

at this hour that the physicians told Mrs. Reed that they feared that Mr. Reed could not recover. They summoned Dr. Goodnow by telegraph and continued the application of oxygen gas. At 8:30 P. M. the following bulletin was

"Mr. Reed's condition not so favorable Urae nic symptoms becoming more pro-nounced, and there is almost total sup-Shortly after 9 o'clock Dr. Goodnow

Dewey's Wines Are Pure." "Buy of the makers" "We are the makers." H. T Dewey & Sons Co., 138 Fulton St., N. Y .- Adv.

Holiday Rates South, hern Rwy. Address N. Y. Offices,

peach-blow I have ever seen."
Mr. Canfield examined the vase and

bought it and I wouldn't have taken \$3,000 for it, because I don't know where I could get another.

"I was the only piece on the cabinet

essary Strip. WASHINGTON. Dec. 6 .- Gratifying prog-

It is understood that the difficulty in retion between Minister Concha and this Government, has been overcome through an agreement to incorporate in the treaty provisions for a lease to the United States of 100 years' duration, with the option of renewal, and for the exercise by this Govern-

which was \$7,000,000 in lieu of rental for

fourteen years.

impediment to a complete agreement

Manhattan Club Fence.

said the sergeant. Hessien thrust his hand into the man's right hand trousers pocket. "Something here," he said, and he pulled

each of which contained a number of bills. gold pieces and jewelry. There was enough ilver money to outwelgh any ordinary

\$425 in bills, the highest denomination being

5 gold watch cases, apparently solid. 8 seart pins, 5 of which were set with dia-

Several commutation tickets issued for lew York and Woodlawn in the name of Harry G. Marsh." The prisoner finally said that he was

He said he couldn't account for the clerk having the jewelry. He said Marsh had

a Friend Through Yale.

classes of '04 and '03 Shef., whose fathers Havemeyer, Joseph W. Sidenberg, Horace

entered the florist business.

Pinehurst, N. C., Sleeping Car Line

Via Southern Rwy., Mondays, Wednesdays Fridays, N. Y. Offices, 271 & 1185 Broadway

STARTLING HER TO SCREAMS.

Reputed Frollesome -- Locked Up, Apol-

ogizing, Charged With Being Drunk. Mrs. Edward N. Tailer of 11 Washington

The driver thought the man was warning

open and jumped in, pulling the door shut

body in there!"

The man pair no attention to him.

veyance," he said, "and I stopped it. The driver slowed up and I naturally got to wouldn't willingly have disturbed any voman, much less a very respectable elderly In the opinion of the policeman and

drunk. The prisoner limped slightly

of the voyage was encountered on Friday

was in longitude 31%, latitude 49%, or pretty close to the other side.

pany received at noon yesterday this de-spatch from the Philadelphia, then off Siasconset, Nantucket:

refused it set upon them. Three of trict Attorney Jerome's detectives,